ght of the day on which the bodies of Hall and Mrs. Mills were found by

and schneider.

sarently, even when coming in the from a place in which the bodies a murdered persons had been found, ysterious old farmhouse had no terfor Mrs. Schneider. This is what ner girl says as to her visit

"I showed her the spot at which Raymond and I found the two bodies. It
was nearly dark. Mrs. Schneider said:
'Let's go to the house.' I had not known
there was a house there though Raymond and I had been in the fields there
many times. We welked to the back
door of the house and Mrs. Schneider
tried the door. It was locked. She
reached in to her bag and took out a
key and opened the door. Then she
turned to me and sa'd it was the key
to her house in South River. I was
afraid to go in. It was very dark.
"She went in as though she knew the
place. She stayed about ten minutes.
I don't know how many rooms she went
into. Then she came out. No, she didn't
bring anything with her except some
magazines she had been carrying."
The cartinense of this lies in the fact

are indications, too, that the very came back he had him put in fall do not besim guilty. Hayes had a talk of the two
or than four hours with his counomas Hagerty, who called in on the corner of

striking entry of the Bahmers, and daughter, into the case will ing when I was with Pearl and only in with the arrest of Hayes as to unsectedness. Bahmer has been known the police of New Branswick for rs and at times they have used him. has been interviewed a dozen times about this murder than she is telling and I've tried to get her confidence, but fit didn't work."

In this model jail, which is the pride discovered and at no time was he ticeably sober. To-day he was in his mand condition, of which he is far from the med.

The stopped but via Pearl and only in ing when I was with Pearl and only in the places where I told you. I think myself that Pearl knows a lot more about this murder than she is telling and I've tried to get her confidence, but ing the places where I told you. I think myself that Pearl knows a lot more about this murder than she is telling and I've tried to get her confidence, but ing the places where I told you. I think myself that Pearl knows a lot more about this murder than she is telling and I've tried to get her confidence, but ing the places where I told you. I think myself that Pearl knows a lot more about this murder than she is telling and I've tried to get her confidence, but ing the places where I told you. I think myself that Pearl knows a lot more about this murder than she is telling and I've tried to get her confidence, but ing the places where I told you. I think myself that Pearl knows a lot more about this murder than she is telling and I've tried to get her confidence, but it is the pride to have the boy free Thursday evening."

"So far I know very little of the case because I have not yet had the opportunity to talk confidentially with Schneider. I have seen him only with a number of detectives hanging over use and ingitimate conversation was, of course, fing to-night on the lower floor. The girl was an instinction of the places where I told you I think myself that Pearl knows a lot more in the places where I told you. I think myself that Pearl knows a lot more in the places where I told you I think myself that Pearl knows a lot more

sarl Bahmer has been questioned ral times because of her intimacy fall. In fact, she said so in the course fall. In fact, she said so in the course fall. In fact, she said so in the course of an interview. She is not a pretty fire, hardly attractive. She is a neurotic and has the look of one addicted to the use of drugs, but says she has never taken anything of the sort. The story of her life as she told it co-night is a pitful tale, sordid, ugly, vile. And the girl looks not more than 15. She said;

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the factory we sat down on one of the laws to rest.

"Have you that?" he was asked, and "Pretty soon Peari said that somebody was following us, I saw two men, but didn't know who they were. One came up and started crawling over the grass.

I asked him what he wanted and he hand." "Green a while we got up again and weat on our way. Pearl said that the wanted and ho hand."
"Have you eliminated the Halls, the two men were early looking us, but I didn't pay much attention to them. About a quarter of a mile further on we mat down again on the grass near Scott's cuitert. I remember it well, because I remember it well, because I remember it well because we have a confession from Schneider saying that be compared to the murder and because we have a confession from Schneider saying that be compared to the murder and because we have a confession from Schneider saying that be compared to the scale and I remember it well, because I is advertised in the Lost and Found columns of to-day's New York Herals."

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Arch-Apostle of Bonus Sees No New Bill Now

S OLDIER bonus legislation will not figure in proceedings. give government cash to able bod-

Senator McCumber does believe gress comes in after March 4 next could be found which would mee

Mr. McCumber intimated that he closed to all bonus bills during the ding except one financed by a sales

talk of the two men. On the way back I county fall said that county a gave Pearl 30 cents and she left me at the corner of Nellson and Albany streets to go into Mrs. Dorr's and get some ice to to keep the county is a county fall said that their lawyers had instructed them not to go into Mrs. Dorr's and get some ice to talk. State Senator. The two lawyers took the lad over every move he had made, I came home about 11 o'clock and that as far as he could remember, in the Pearl came in about 11:50.

"I don't know who the men were that followed us except that Pearl says they were Hayes and Schneider. I wouldn't know Hayes if I saw him, and I know very little about Schneider. As far as the murder is concerned I think we were followed, lost track of, and then that thing happened up there in the lane. I feel pretty bad about the way the papers are trying to drag me into it, but I don't know a thing more than I have told you.

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WOMAN AT AGE OF 101 MISSES HER WINE MOST

Prohibition Is Greatest Hardship Centenarian Has to Face, Says Mrs. Levapesto, Who Was Born in France-Celebrates Birthday Washing.

> Her Demands for Names.

The greatest hardship which a cente- that young people nowadays were no starian has to face to-day in the United better than they should be, if as good the greatest harashp which a center drain has to face to-day in the United States is prohibition, said Mrs. Frances Levapesto, 101 Colfax avenue, Grant City, Staten Island, yesterday. She has just celebrated her 101st birthday. Mrs. Levapesto, who was born near Brest, France, and who still retains French ideas, though she has been in this country since 1862, doesn't like the way Americans drink, or the way they legislate.

"Why should I be deprived of my wine just because Americans do not know how to drink, and go and get themselves beastly drunk?" she asked plaintively. Since no one could answer her question, she went on: "All my life I have had a glass of wine after my dinner, but now"—she spread her hands in a despairing gesture. Then, recollecting the 365 dingresture. Then, recollecting the 365 din-

tural members.

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Hayes Is Arraigned.

Hayes was arraigned in the morning on a charge of murder. The arraignment, an informal affair, consisted merely of a visit to the jail by Justice of the Peace Sutphen, who explained to the young man the nature of the charge

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a number of detectives hanging over us and instinate conversation was, of course, finpossible. Furthermore, I have been unable to give him any legal advice because he is held as a witness for the State and I would not like to be charged with meddling in their in-vestigation.

"Why, even his father was kept from

Fearl Tells Her Story.

"My father hasn't supported me since I was a teeny weeny baby. My mother supported me then, and after she died mine months ago I went to live with my brother-in-law. Then he fought with me all the time because I wanted to size out late, and I wanted to size out late, and I wanted to size out late, and I wanted to size out late.

VOYAGERS DECLINE

President Polk's List Cut by Daugherty Ruling on Prohibition.

U. S. LINES ALARMED

Cargoes to Customs Men Starts To-day.

Cunard's Frank Defiance Gives Dry Officials Something to Worry Over.

Officials of the United States Lines fear that their vessels, all under control of the Shipping Board, may be affected seriously by the anti-liquor ruling when the seagoing season begins in earnest next spring. Even now, when the exodus to Europe is slack, they are noting more than the usual cancellations. In the case of the President Polk, which sails to-day for London by way of Queenstown, Plymouth and Cherbourg, ten passengers gave up their berths, several frankly saying that they did not care to make

Extension of the three limit. And somewhat is a discission with other nations on that question will proceed just as if the latter matter had not come up. An interesting question will proceed just as if the latter matter had not come up. An interesting question will proceed just as if the latter matter had not come up. An interesting question will proceed just as if the latter matter had not come up. An interesting question will proceed just as if the latter matter had not come up. An interesting question will proceed just as if the latter matter had not come up. An interesting question will proceed just as if the latter matter had not come up. An interesting question relating to the Philippines was sprung to-day. Before the Voistead act could become operative there the local legislative body had to concur in the action of Congress here. But now the Daugherty ruling, it is held, bars liquor from the Philippines. The Attorney General followed closely the brief of the prohibition unit, filed by J. J. Britt, counsel. The views of Mw. B. Wheeler, who also presented a brief. The British argument was made public by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes to-night.

Larger Support for Subsidy. FIANCEE'S ACCUSERS Atlanta Capitalist Refuses All cancellations. In the case of the Presi-

ATLANTA, Oct. 10.—Names of persons who furnished to Asa G. Candler, Sr., Atlanta capitalist, the information that prompted his decision to break his engagement to marry Mrs. Oneizema Debouchel will not be divulged, according to W. D. Thompson, personal attorney for Mr. Candler.

Mrs. Debouchel, in a statement earlier to day ortificiated what who termed a Mrs. Debouchel, in a statement earlier to-day, criticized what she termed a "clumsy conspiracy" and hideous slander and Mr. Candler's refusal to divulge his sources of information reflecting upon her character.

"Mr. Candler sincerely regrets that Mrs. Debouchel should have given such perfective to an enfortment private af Americans from all parts of the countries to an unfortunate private attack. The statement by Mr. Thompson read. Certain friends brought him information in confidence which made it impossible for a marriage between them prospective yourgens and that the private at sea would have a telling effect on that he believes that the ruling of the Attorney-General has cut off many to the principle of Government subsidy and would vote against any measure impossible for a marriage between them to have been a happy one. He communicated this to Mrs. Debouchel. He has not and would not disclose it to any one else. He feels it would be unfair for him to disclose the names of his friends and thereby shift to them a restriction.

for him to disclose the names of his friends and thereby shift to them a responsibility which he alone will bear unless these friends at the proper time and place volunteer to repeat what they Queenstown, received on Monday the Mr.

SECRETARY MELLON ASKS HELP IN LIQUOR PROBLEM TIS TOASTE

desire of Secretary Melion to avoid a like controversy and forestall similar protests. It is understood here that the French and Italians will make protests against the new ruling, but no formal move to that end has been made here yet.

Foreign embassies and legations here feet that they will be protected as they are to-day by the Washington Government. Diplomats have not raised the issue.

Chairman Lasker of the United States Shipping Board said to-day that under his instructions all United States vesels were dry by yesterday afternoon and he intends to comply with the letter and spirit of the law.

Two rays of sunshine appeared in the prohibition sky. Attorney-General Daugherty indicated he would gladly certify to the Supreme Court the facts and let it reconsider the Holmes decision of last May on which he based his ruling as to foreign ships. There might be some change that would make the

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cision of last May on which he based his ruling as to foreign ships. There might be some change that would make the law less drastic. United States and foreign vessels may be permitted to carry liquor for medicinal purposes in their drug stores. It is believed the same regulations for land drug stores will be provided for drug stores on ships. Secretary Hughes explained to-day that the Daugherty opinion did not in any way involve the Issue raised as to extension of the three mile limit. His conversations with other nations on that question will proceed just as if the latter matter had not come up. PAYMENT MERE GUESS

Larger Support for Subsidy.

measure when Congress convenes in December.

"The limit of three miles was fixed, if
fixed at all, in the eighteenth century,
when that distance was the greatest
range of a cannon, and was upon the
theory that a nation could exercise territorial jurisdiction over the sea as far
as it could effectively control the sea
by force of arms," said Senator Sterling
in defense of his proposition. "Since the
range of cannon has increased to a
range of four or five times beyond what
it was in the eighteenth century, so
likewise has the distance over which
effective control could be exercised.
Nearly all the publicists agree that the
reason of the rule having failed, the rule the trip unless they could get beer or wine as they can on foreign flag ships, for the present, at least.

The President Polk, like the other United States Lines ships running between New York and London, carries only one cabin and third class passegers and the cabin rates are now only \$120. This low fare and the reputation of the ships as good searched bears are now only shorts with good searched bears are shorted bears are shorted bears and the put through his favorite measure.

dry leaders now absent from the city are sympathetic with the appeal of Mr.

Senator Sterling and Senator Shep-pard will resume their fight for this measure when Congress convenes in De-

channels with a view of agreement to extend the limit "It is earnestly hoped an understand-ing may be reached," he declared. "If not, the question will remain as to whether the United States will not be justified in extending her jurisdiction over territorial sea to a distance of ten



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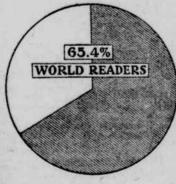
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